THE CHARLEROI MAIL

VOL XVII. NO. 56. CHARLEROI, WASHINGTON CO., PA. MONDAY, AUGUST 21, 1916. ONE CENT

CHARLEROI YOUTH MEETS DEATH WHEN STRUCK BY MOTORCYCLE

Peculiar Accident Occurs on Charleroi-Monessen Bridge

BODY HURLED INTO RIVER

Body Recovered by Searchers—Motorcyclist Arrested and Placed Under Guard at Charleroi-Monessen Hospital

In one of the most peculiar accidents that has happened in the vicinity in years Norman R. Brown of Charleroi was hurled to his death when struck by a motorcycle driven by Andy Backala on the Charleroi-Monessen bridge Saturday evening at about 5:15.

Young Brown was employed as a test boy in the laboratories of the Pittsburg Steel Co., at Monessen and was on his way to work, riding a bicycle. He was on the right side of the bridge and Backala was on his left Brown was struck on his left and was hurled over the five foot rail of the bridge into the water 50 feet below. His body rose to the surface once but it cannot be determined whether he was drowned or whether he was dead before he struck the water. The bicycle was smashed but it remained on the bridge. Backala was thrown from his machine but in a frightened state he rose to his motorcycle and proceeded to Charleroi where he sought medical attention at the office of a local physician.

Brown's body was brought up with hooks at 7:30 Saturday evening by Walter Reeves and Guy Woodward, and was taken to the morgue of Lawrence B. Frye it was later taken to the home on Fallowfield avenue. The body showed a scalp wound on the forehead and injuries on the left hip.

The police here were notified at once and a search for Backala was immediately started. After investigating and hunting for about an hour and ahalf Backala was arrested at Tenth street and Lincoln avenue by Policeman Murphy and Detective Wright about 8 o'clock. He was taken to the local police station and later taken to the Charleroi-Monessen hospital. His left shoulder was dislocated but no other injuries were received. Guards were placed over him at the hospital but he will leave there today.

Norman R. Brown was born on March 19, 1898 and is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman C. Brown of this place. He was working during his summer vacation and would have been a Junior in the local high school this fall. He was an active member of the Methodist church of this place. He was a young man of sterling character and was very popular in local and neighboring social circles. He was a member of the newly begun Belvidere club of young men of this place and was well known all along the valley He has three sisters Mrs. James Jones of Belle Vernon and Vexilla and Ona at home.

Coroner J. T. Heffran will conduct the inquest at the undertaking rooms of Lawrence B. Frye this evening at 7 o'clock. The following men will serve on the jury: S. D., R. Hill, John Slaughter. Ward Hendershot, J. K. Hein, Earl Taylor and Curtis S. Bliss.

The funeral will be held from the home at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning.

THRESHERS WARNED BY COMMISSIONER WATSON

With the threshing season now on, County Commissioner John O. Watson takes occasion to warn the threshers of the county that they had better inspect bridges, especially the older ones, carefully before trying to cross them with their heavy traction engines. Some of the structures erected a number of years ago, were not built to meet the heavy traffic of the present day. This combinedwith the fact that they are becoming worn with age, makes some of them unsafe for heavy engines.

BOYD CRUMRINE DIES AT HIS HOME

Was Distinguished Attorney and Historian of Note

SERIOUSLY ILL ONE WEEK

Boyd Crumrine, one of the foremost citizens of Pennsylvania, a distinguished attorney and historian of note, died this morning at 1 o'clock at his home 212 East Maiden street, Washington Though he had been seriously ill only one week, he had been declining for several months

Mr Crumrine was a graduate of Jefferson college in the class of 1860, sharing first honors He served in the Civil war for two years as quartermaster sergeant of the 85th Pennsylvania Volunteers, after receiving a commission in an eastern Virginia regiment. The government disbanding the new organization, he came to Washington and opened a law office.

From 1865 to 1866 Mr. Crumrine was district attorney of Washington county and in 1870 was appointed United States deputy marshal for the western district of Pennsylvania.

In April, 1877, he was appointed by Governor Beaver reporter of the state supreme court. In November, 1891, he was chosen a member of the constitutional convention. He was mentioned prominently at one time for United States judge in the western district of Pennsylvania and later for a place on the state supreme court bench. Mr. Crumrine's tastes were literary. In 1882 he exposed and edited a history of Washington county, recognized as a standard work.

Mr. Crumrine was a native of Washington county, having been born February 9, 1838, in East Bethlehem township on the farm first occupied by his grandfather in 1800. He was a son of Daniel and Margaret Bower Crumrine and was of German extraction. His boyhood was passed upon his father's farm. During the winters of 1854-55-56 he attended school in Brownsville and in the spring and summer of 1856 he was a student in

Continued on Page 4.

HELD FOR BREAKING JAIL AND COPPER STEALING

Two Men in Charleroi Police Station—One Forces the Bars in His Cell But Fails to Make His Escape

Charles Boswell, an Ohio coal man and Hiram Bell formerly of Charleroi were arrested Friday at noon by policemen Murphy and Brickner in the act of trying to sell about 200 pounds of brass and copper to a local junk dealer. Suspicion was aroused and upon investigating it was found that the metal had been shipped from Millsboro here via Adams express. A boy had hauled the box where the arrest was made. It is claimed the metal had been stolen from the Champion Gas Coal Co., at Bescoe, about a mile and a half from Millsboro. Superintendent E. Marschall of the mine came here and immediately made information against Bell who was formerly employed under him as a blacksmith.

Saturday morning at 1:50 Policeman Murphy, Corey and Peters were aroused when they heard a thump in Bell's cell. They immediately went to the cell and found that Bell was about to escape through a large hole which he had made in the top by prying theside lose from the top. It cannot be determined exactly how the hole was made for the cell was made of sheet iron and the rivets had been losened from the side apparently without any tools. The two men were brought before Burgess Woodward Saturday afternoon when they received their hearing.

Boswell was exempt from his charge of larceny but he is being held as a witness against Bell. Bell is being held for court on a double charge of breaking jail and of larceny.

ELECTROCUTED WHILE WELDING STEEL RAILS

Howard Machlin Meets Death at Monongahela Saturday Morning—Was Employed by Pittsburg Railways Company

Howard Machlin aged 38 of Pittsburg was instantly killed at 11:15 Saturday morning in front of the Glasser hotel on Main street, Monongahela while at work for the Pittsburg Railways company. The railways company have been repairing their rightaway through Monongahela for several weeks and Machlin has been employed in the capacity of a welder. This would have been his last day of work in Monongahela, at least that was the statement that he made to the conductor on the car that had passed just before he was killed.

Machlin was working in an enclosure on the nature of a tent busy welding two rails together. He was using the power from the trolley and he signalled to an assistant to turn on the power. This was done and after a few minutes the assistant noticed that it was taking an unusual length of time to weld the rails, and Machlin had not signalled to turn off the power. Investigation was then made and the body of the unfortunate man was found lying across the wire. The power was immediately turned off and he was carried to the sidewalk and physicians summoned although he was thought dead. The pullmotor of the Pittsburg Railways sub-station was used but all efforts to save the man's life were in vain.

He was burned about the body. As nearly as can be estimated from 670 to 700 volts of electricity passed through his body.

Machlin resided at 506 E. Lacock street, Pittsburg. He is married but has not lived with his wife for several years. He is survived by two children. The body was taken to Pittsburg.

Deals In Dirt.

April 29, 1915—Pennsylvania Railroad Co., to Pittsburg & Charleroi Street Railway Co., a tract of land in the borough of Speers; consideration, $1.

April 29, 1915—Pennsylvania RailroadCo., to Pittsburg & Charleroi Street Railway Co., a small tract of land in the borough of Speers; consideration $1.

July 31, 1916—George W. Dawson et ux., Charleroi to Marko Yursic, Monessen a lot in the Lock View Terrace plan, Fallowfield township; consideration, $600.

August 10, 1916—George W. Dawson et ux, Charleroi to Matt Buchar et ux., Monessen, two lots in the Lock View Terrace plan, Fallowfield township; consideration $400.

August 10, 1916—George D. Dawson et ux., Charleroi, to Andy Plevel et ux., Monessen, two lots in the Lockview Terrace plan, Fallowfield township; consideration, $400.

August 10, 1916—George W. Dawson et ux., Charleroi to Martin Plevel, Monessen, two lots in the Lock View Terrace plan, Fallowfield township; consideration, $400.

Many Go to Uniontown.

Several automobile parties from Charleroi went to Shady Grave park near Uniontown Sunday. Walter Vaughan of Fayette City a well known tenor and Nirella's Band of Pittsburgg ave two concerts.

Notice.

Notice to the public is hereby given that my wife Eva Ducoeur has left my house and that I will not be responsible for any debts or board contracted by her.

Joseph Ducoeur.
54-t3-p.

Westminister Guild.

August meeting of West Minister Guild of Washington Avenue Presbyterian church at the home of Genevieve Nutt, Tuesday evening, August 22. 56-t1

July 31, 1916—Charleroi Land Co, to Lee S. Chandler, Charleroi, two lots fronting 100 feet on Prospect avenue, Charleroi; consideration $650.

FAST TIME IS MADE IN BIG FIELD MEET HERE SATURDAY

CHARLEROI LAD INJURED IN BASEBALL GAME SUNDAY

John Bertieux of Meadow avenue was rather seriously injured in a game of baseball Sunday afternoon, about three o'clock. The accident occurred in the country near VanVoor his. The lad was hit by a thrown ball and knocked unconscious. He was rushed to his home here, where medical attention was given. Although he is suffering from concussion of the brain, he is resting easy today and his condition is not considered dangerous.

Nearly One Hundred Athletes Contest For The Various Honors

MANY CLUBS PARTICIPATE

Tioga A. A. of Pittsburg Take Meet With Total of 55 Points—Pittsburg Steel A. A. Second—Local Boys Participate.

A crowd of over one thousand enthusiasts from all parts of the state witnessed the largest field and track meet ever held in the Monongahela valley here Saturday. Dark clouds held prominence in the skys before and during the meet and rain looked very threatening but the only harm done by this was the fact that it kept many people away who were afraid of getting a ducking The meet started when the gun cracked starting the marathon in front of the Commercial hotel, Monongahela. The course followed was from Monongahela to Donora across the bridge to Webster, from there up the new state road to Monessen, through Monessen and across the Charleroi Monessen bridge and up McKean avenue Charleroi to the athletic park. where four laps were run around the field. Joe Grogan the champion long-distance runner of Pennsylvania was first to enter the gate, fully a lap ahead of Arthur Vaughan They finished first and second respectively. Carl McGuire the local marathon runner was the next to enter the field shortly behind Vaughan. McGuire came in with a goodly amount of endurance and finished third against his noted opponents. Much credit is to be bestowed upon McGuire for the way he ran against these men. The race was run almost entirely on brick road which made it much more difficult The course was 12 miles in length and the time was exceptionally fast the race being run in about one hour and eleven minutes. Although McGuire was running against the best that are in the business he made them all stand up and take notice. Among the fast races of the day was the 220 yard dash, this was run in 23 seconds by W. H. Duncan. The 440 yard dash was run in 51 seconds by J. S. Grumbling. The half mile run was run in 1 59 3-5 and the one mile run in 4 29 2-5. This is the fastest time these events have ever been run in the Monongahela valley. The time in almost all of the races is to be compared with the time made in some of the biggest meets ever held in the state. The Tioga club of Pittsburg, composed of college athletes who held records won the meet with 55 points, the Pittsburg Steel team under whose auspices the meet was held were second with 33 points and the Westinghouse club of Pittsburg were third with 32 points. The P. A. A club took the first two places in the marathon which gave them 8 points. This was the Monongahela Championship meet and the Pittsburg Steel Athletic Association intend to make this an annual event. Although this was the first meet of this kind that has ever been held in this vicinity it was a decided success and it is positive that the meet next year will be looked forward to with much interest. The local grounds were in the best of

Continued On Page 2.

UNION SERVICE WELL ATTENDED

Rev. C. P. Bastian Preached Third Sermon of August Series

ILLUSTRATED BY CHEMICALS

A large crowd attended the third union services at the Washington Avenue Presbyterian church Sunday evening. Rev. C. P. Bastian of the Christ Lutheran church preached the sermon of the evening on the subject, "Sins Tarnishing and the Power of the Gospel to Cleanse." The theme of the subject was illustrated by the use of chemicals. He showed that if parental influence is used in developing purity and truth in a sound and pure heart in childhood these conditions will remain unchanged. He also showed the effect of evil influences being developed in the youthful mind. This was demonstrated by the use of chemicals being mixed in a glass. The evil mind was then cleansed by using an acid to represent the power of the gospel.

A feature of the service was the music, a mixed quartet composed of Miss Emma Clutter, Miss Mamie Rockwell, Marian Kinder and Horace Nutt sang a pleasing selection. The choir under the direction of J. F. Bowman sang an anthem.

Next Sunday's services will be held at the First Christian church, Rev. W. G. Meade of the Methodist church will preach.

AGED MAN STRUCK BY AUTO TRUCK AT DONORA

John W. Jones, aged 88 years, of Webster, is in the Memorial Hospital at Monongahela suffering from scalp wounds and body bruises, the result of an accident which occurred at Donora Sunday. Mr. Jones together with a friend was crossing the street in the lower part of Donora, near the end of the speed limit. He stepped directly in front of the large delivery truck of the Calvert Ice Cream company of Monongahela. Henry Smith of Monongahela was driving the truck. Although his injuries are slight, on account of his age and the shock little hope is entertained for his recovery.

J. K. Tener, Pres S. A. Waiton, Vice Pres. R. H. Rush, Cashier

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THE CHARLEROI MAIL

A Republican Newspaper.
Established June 5, 1900.

Published Daily Except Sunday by
MAIL PUBLISHING COMPANY
(Incorporated.)

Mail Building, Fifth Street
CHARLEROI, PA.

H. C. Price, V. Pres. & Bus. Manager
A. V. Sturgnack.....Sec'y and Treas.
Floyd Gallant ..... City Editor

Entered in the Post Office at Charleroi, Pa., as second class matter.

UNANSWERABLE REASON

Raymond Robins [illegible] before, he is a politician [illegible] not interested in a special way [illegible] to an exceptional degree [illegible] humor [illegible] life, he would probably never have been heard of in connection with a political convention. As it is, he was the chairman of the last regular Republican convention of the Progressive party. [illegible] wielded such an influence over the opinions of a considerable portion of Col. Roosevelt's followers that [illegible] were fervent prayers [illegible] he among the Democratic leaders that he would dissent from Republican reunion and wander into the Wilson fold.

So lively was the Democratic expectation of winning Mr. Robins over that Vance McCormick, Democratic national chairman, went to Chicago for the sole purpose of making the proper overtures. There is no telling what Mr. Robins might have secured for himself by grace of the administration had he been willing to sacrifice the principle of personal advantage. That he was in no mood, however, for such barter is best indicated by the fact that as soon as he could after being buttonholed by Mr. McCormick he announced that he was unqualifiedly and emphatically in favor of the election of Hughes.

Such a man's recognition of the Republican party and candidate as the true embodiments of the Progressive cause in this campaign is an impressive incident. But even more impressive, perhaps, is the reason which he gives for his position. He says:

"The fixed southern control of the Democratic party is individualistic in its thinking, sectional in its sympathies and inherits a tradition against common labor as service. The social in the rural communities, and the southern environment presents the maximum of natural and cultural resistance to necessary social and industrial standardization."

This is serious arraignment of the Democratic party, but it is true. Northern Democrats differ little from Republicans. But northern Democrats do not rule the Democratic party. As much today as before the Civil war, the south is in the saddle—the south where child labor is seen at its worst, where reactionary prejudices and tendencies hold a universal sway. Mr. Robins' unwillingness to have such a sectional dominate the government should be shared by all other persons of genuinely progressive sympathies.

VICE IN NEW YORK

That vice has again become rampant during the administration of John P. Mitchell, Democratic mayor of New York, is disclosed by the white slave investigation now in progress. It has been developed that within a few years over 3,000 school girls have been lured away from home and delivered to lives of infamy by an organized gang. The bathing beaches, moving picture theatre and dance halls have been the chief recruiting places of the "vice trust." This infamous trust, operating under the protection of the police, actually maintained a number of moving picture houses itself for the sole purpose of luring young girls into the snares of its operatives. Free admission to the movies, the first bait offered, was greedily accepted. Candy and soda water followed and soon the children so tempted were completely within the power of their seducers, who then shipped them away from New York to be trained in vice, bringing them back only when their parents had ceased to search for them. Mayor Mitchell says he will not run again.

Lack of discretion on the part of packet men and slipshod methods spoiled what used to be a good river freight business. Now rivermen and others, contemplating the possibilities are enthusing over the projected development of the service. If their enthusiasm is but crystalized into action, shippers can be induced to come to their assistance and boroughs can be encouraged to provide wharf space, the movement will be one worth while. As an observer writes to the Mail, the biggest drawback of all to river transportation now, is lack of wharfs or proper landings. There are few wharf boats to be found now along the Monongahela valley at towns where they formerly were kept, and a solitary no wharf tenders. Before there is any trade at all there will have to be unloading places and [illegible] to see that the [illegible] proper [illegible]

[illegible] A funny story, "Better See the Doctor" is in the September American Magazine. The author says:

"Planning to see the doctor, one first makes preparations as for a long absence from familiar haunts. It is quite impossible to see a first-class doctor, except through the crack when the door is hastily opened, in less than half a day; and that, while he is occupied on the far side of the door, in making three dollars every ten minutes; you, on the near side of the door are occupied not at all, and losing, if you are a person of any consequence whatsoever, at least ten dollars a minute. The longer I sit in the doctor's ante-chamber, the greater my earning capacity appears. So I put my office affairs in order and started for the doctor's office early in order to be first. But I knew that I wouldn't be first. I never am."

* PICKED UP IN PASSING *

What is the most musical town? Boston? New York? Chicago? No, none of these. The September Woman's Home Companion says:

"It is Lindsborg, Kansas, a country town of only two thousand inhabitants. Lindsborg has a big band, a symphony orchestra of sixty pieces, which plays the same class of music as the Boston Symphony and the New York Philharmonic orchestra; a male chorus, a children's chorus with several hundred members, a Musical Art Society, which specializes in operatic works; but Lindsborg's greatest glory is its Oratorio Society of nearly six hundred, to which whole families belong and which gives annually a remarkably fine rendition of Handel's 'Messiah.'

"This inspiring record of musical good deeds was begun some thirty-five years ago by Carl Aaron Swensson, who came to Lindsborg as pastor of the little church in the newly-formed Swedish colony there. He was a young man with a vision. He wished to found a college for the youth of his people, and to give them also great music for their daily life. Both dreams came true. Doctor Swensson, aided by his devoted wife, built in Linsborg a college which now has an enrollment of nearly one thousand; and the story of his musical organizations was briefly told in the first paragraph."

NORTH CHARLEROI

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred White and daughter May, have returned to their home at Point Marion after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Falgee.

Mrs. Samuel Gaskill and children visited in Monessen Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Elmore Houston was a caller in Pittsburg Wednesday.

Mrs. Kisinger has returned to her home at Carnegie after visiting her son Ed Kisinger for several days.

Mrs. Charles Formey and daughters Joan and Mary Louise are visiting relatives at Scottdale and South West.

Mrs. George Parks is visiting friends at Connellsville.

Mrs. Fred Wigham and son Robert were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Rockwell of Webster Wednesday.

Mrs. Freeman Hagherty spent Wednesday in Pittsburg.

Mrs. Charles Phillips and son Olen of Uniontown are guests of the former's daughters, Mrs. William Foulks and Miss Grace Phrillips.

James Sickles of Donora was a recent caller here.

Miss Pansy Davis has returned to her home at Greensboro after visiting her aunt, Mrs. Clyde Flenniken.

Mrs. Clyde Flenniken visited her mother, Mrs. Gabler of Greensboro Saturday. She was accompanied home by her daughter Miss Helen, who has been visiting there for a few weeks.

Mrs. William Sharpnack and children are visiting relatives at Rices Landing.

Miss Hazel Woodfill and brother Dewy of Morgantown visited friends here Friday.

FAST TIME

Continued from Page 1.

condition that they have ever been [illegible] that in the future [illegible] will be the scene of many [illegible]. The following A. A. U. officials were in charge: Starter, [illegible] Referee, [illegible] Judges, [illegible] Clerk [illegible] Timers, [illegible] Scorer, C. J. Magee, Pittsburg Athletic Club. The honorary officials were: J. S. Russell, chairman; James [illegible] and of prizes: H. L. [illegible] judge; John Jenkins, judge; [illegible] judge, John B. Schaffner; Prof. J. T. Davis, announcer; Ernest O. Dorontz, official scorer.

The results of the events.

Marathon Race—Won by Joe Organ, P. A. A.; second, Arthur Vaughn, P. A. A.; third, Carl McGuire, P. S. A. A. Time, 1 hour 11 minutes.

100-Yard Dash—Won by J. C. McKee, Tioga A. A.; second, Ronald Williams, P. S. A. A.; third, Hess of BelleVernon fire department. Time 11 seconds.

100-Yard Dash, Handicap—Won by R. N. Berryman, P. S. A. A.; second L. W. Radman, Westinghouse; third, W. H. Duncan, Tioga A. A.; time 10 2-5 seconds; R. O. Watson, Westinghouse; third, A. W. Edgar, Westinghouse. Time :23.

220 yard dash, Handicap—Won by W. H. Duncan, Tioga A. A.

440-Yard Dash Handicap—Won by J. S. Grumbling, Tioga A. A.; second, Charles B. McElhaney, third, George Time :51.

Half-Mile Run, Handicap—Won by Edgar Eckhart, Tioga A. A.; second: J. H. Lucas, Tioga A. A.; third; Edmund Riva. Time 1:59 3-5.

Mile Run, Handicap—Won by Henry Hepler, Tioga A. A.; second, William McMillan, P. S. A. A.; third, F. G. Lincoln, Westinghouse Club. Time 4:29 2-5.

One-Mile Relay Handicap—Won by Tioga Athletic Association; second, Pittsburg Steel A. A. Team No. 1; third, Pittsburg Steel A. A. Team No. 2. Time 4:08.

Mile Relay, for Volunteer Fire Department, Special Event—Won by Belle Vernon; second Monessen; third Charleroi Team No. 1. Time 4:35.

High Jump, Handicap—Won by Earl T. Paulson, Westinghouse Club; second, Harry Carson, P. S. A. A.; third John W. Sheehan, Tioga A. A. Height 5 feet 8 inches.

Broad Jump, Handicap—Won by Howard Bistock, Westinghouse Club; second, John W. Sheehan, Tioga A. A.; third, L. W. Radman, Westinghouse. Distance—22 feet 2 inches.

Pole Vault, Handicap—Won by Elmer Reich, Tioga A. A.; second Harry Carson, P. S. A. A.; third, D. H. Bies, Tioga A. A. Height—11 feet.

16-Pound Shot Put Handicap—Won by J. B. MacNeil, Westinghouse; second, Jennings Ritchie, P. S. A. A. Distance—40 feet 4 inches.

Discus Throw, Handicap—Won by Wallace E. Wilson, Tioga A. A.; second, Jennings Ritchie, P. S. A. A.; third, J. B. MacNeil, Westinghouse. Distance—126 feet 8 inches.

Long Winded Discussion.

"Pa, what is meant by filibustering?"

"Talking against time, my son."

"Do you ever filibuster, pa?"

"No, my boy. With the exception of that imposed by physical exhaustion there is no limit to the debates in this particular house."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

GINGLES' JINGLES

ADVERTISE.

We've found it pays to advertise, it makes the wheels go 'round, no business can be there with pep, no business man is sound, who thinks the dollars that he skids at advertising space, is lost to him forever, does not help to boost his place. So patronize your papers, take all space they have to sell, it brings results surprising, it will pay—and pay you well to use the local papers, to come through and advertise, and don't let outside competition use this space—be wise. You want all local business, want the trade right there at home, then get your ads right on the job, don't let the buyers roam. The papers are most anxious to tell what you have for sale, and when folks know you'll sell more stuff, and stocks will not get stale; there'll be more harmony you'll find, your town will whoop 'er up, the buyers learn to shop at home and overflow your cup with joy at drives of business, the old store will daily block, while silver birds of Uncle Sam, right in your midst will flock.

Leon M. Jingles

STALKED BY A GRIZZLY

By M. QUAD

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One spring several years ago a naturalist, a mineralogist and a geologist went up into the Lost Sand Hills of Montana for professional work, and they took with them as guide, cook and [illegible] well known character named Tom Larsen. He had hunted grizzly bears in old Mexico, New Mexico, Utah, Idaho, Nevada and Montana. One night by the campfire he told us the following.

"Down in the lowlands, where I was taking a rest after a hard winter, a millionaire from Boston, who had come out on some railroad business and brought an arsenal of guns with him to kill game, offered me $500 for the pelt of a grizzly bear. The victim must be a big one, with fur in good condition, and teeth and claws all right.

"After reaching my hunting ground I spent two days cutting down trees and building me a stout cabin. I would make this cabin my headquarters and hunt the country for thirty or forty miles around.

"The grizzly is not a clean animal. He gives out a bad odor. The cave wherein one has passed the winter outsmells a Chicago slaughtering house. It was the scent of a grizzly that came to my nostrils on the evening of the second day of my arrival.

"I continued to scent that grizzly for half an hour, but I could not get sight of him. He circled around me three or four times, and I am sure he came within 100 feet of me, and then he moved away so silently that not a twig rustled. Being tired out with my day's work I went to sleep at an early hour. But along toward midnight I awoke all of a sudden and sat up on my bed of boughs. It was not so dark but that I made out an object staring in the doorway which was not there when I turned in. A whiff of the rank odor reached my nostrils, and I knew that that object was Old Ephraim come back for another look at me. I grabbed for my gun, but he was off like a shot.

"About 5 o'clock the next afternoon as I sat smoking my pipe in the doorway that grizzly odor suddenly came to me again. I arose to my feet and looked carefully around me, but was unable to see anything of bruin. Suddenly he growled from the depths of a thicket. It seemed to me that he wanted me to know that he was near. It was a growl full of menace, and for a moment I thought it would be followed by his appearance, but he did not show himself. When he moved away it was as silently as on previous occasions.

"After my morning meal I went down to a little cove where I had hobbled the mules and my horse that they might browse around and not stray too far. I found them huddled together and trembling in fear. They had caught the smell of Old Ephraim, and perhaps he had shown himself, but why hadn't he inflicted an injury? Here was prey, but he had passed it by. As I struck away from the cove, feeling mighty uncomfortable about the actions of that bear, I determined to be more than ever watchful for his presence. There was no breeze at all, and we stood an even chance regarding the scent question. I walked as softly as any Indian, and every minute or two I halted to peer about me. After two hours I had neither seen nor heard anything suspicious. Then I took a rest against a big bowlder and figured that my enemy had dropped me for good.

"The next minute I was gazing into the eyes of that old bear. He had been hiding behind the bowlder and walked out of his hiding place as cool as you please and like an old friend. It was a sudden jolt for me, but I did not lose my nerve. My rifle was leaning against the bowlder beside me, and I reached for it, but before I could bring it up the bear uttered a growl so full of menace and murder that it gave me a chill. I desisted in my efforts and faced him squarely, and the hard glint in his eyes gradually softened. I dared not move away, and he seemed to have no desire to do so himself. How long did we face each other? Well, it might have been three, five or ten minutes. I did not have a watch to keep time on it. By and by I found myself stepping backward and then turning and walking away.

"It was several good miles to my cabin, and I am telling you that Old Ephraim followed in my footsteps all the way. At any time during the journey he could have fastened his teeth and claws in me, but he made no attack. When I reached the cabin he turned away and was soon out of sight. I sat down and called myself a coward fifty times over. I had been afraid of that grizzly and was still in fear. He had acted so queerly that I was full unnerved.

"Next day I brought up the animals from the cove and packed my outfit on them and did not make camp again until I was fifty miles away. I may tell you that bruin followed me a good ten miles on my journey, and when he turned back had his been a human face I might have detected a grin of satisfaction upon it.

"I had not yet pitched camp at the new place when an old she grizzly with two cubs scampering beside her came rushing down the mountain side with mouth wide open and eyes glaring, and I dropped the three of them with three shots. Oh, yes, the Boston man got his pelt sure enough, and, though it was off the wrong bear, he didn't kick about that."

MONEY TO LOAN

$5 & up—no advance charges

THE

American Loan Co.

211 Fifth St. Second Floor
Mail Bldg., Charleroi, Pa.
Bell Phone 142-R

WHAT YOU WANT AND WHERE TO GET IT

GEORGE D. CLARK

Fancy Groceries
Fifth Street and Washington Ave.
Charleroi, Pa.

The world known line of
W. L. DOUGLAS SHOES
is to be found at
RIVAS' STORE
Shoes to fit feet and pocket-books

BELL-ANS

Absolutely Removes Indigestion. One package proves it. 25c at all druggists.

CHICHESTER S PILLS

THE DIAMOND BRAND.
Ladies! Ask your Druggist for Chichester S Diamond Brand Pills, in Red and Gold metallic boxes, sealed with Blue Ribbon. Take no other. Buy of your Druggist. Ask for CHI-CHES-TERS DIAMOND BRAND PILLS, for 35 years known as Best, Safest, Always Reliable
SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

CYRUS B. LARGE.

Teacher of Piano and Harmony
In Charleroi each Monday. Graduate of Royal Conservatory of Leipsic. Also Leschetizky and Virgil Methods. Address 113 Penn Ave., Pittsburg.
S 7-p

FOR SALE

8 rooms & bath, brick house...$3200
8 rooms; rent $25 per mo....$2000
5 rooms, rent $15.00 per mo....$1600
1 pair scales cost $150.....$75
1 pair scales, cost $80,.....$35
1 cash Register, cost $450,.....$225
1 cash Register, cost $125,.....$50
1 milk & ice cream depot at a bargain if sold soon.

I. P. HEPLER.
411 Fallowfield Ave.,
Charleroi, Pa.

Notice to Painters.

Sealed proposals will be received by the County Controller until 12 o'clock noon, Thursday, August 31, 1916, to be opened at 1:30 p. m. the same day in the office of the County Commissioners, for the painting of dome, figures, flagstaff, outside woodwork of the Court House, jail and engine room and iron bars on jail windows, according to specifications on file in the office of Building Superintendent H. Ed. McCutchen. All material to be furnished by the County. A certified check in the sum of 20 per cent of the bid must accompany each proposal. The right is reserved to reject any and all bids.

T. J. Underwood.
County Controller.
A-17-21-26-30

A Regular Excuse.

"Does your husband carry much life insurance?"

"I don't know the exact amount, but it's just enough so that whenever I want a new gown or hat he always manages to have a premium to meet."—Detroit Free Press.

When the Price Goes Up.

"We never learn to value things until after they are gone."

"That's very true. A silver plated butter dish that cost us $4 becomes family plate worth $100 if burglars break in and steal it."—Detroit Free Press.

NOTICE

Beginning August 21, 1916 this shop will open at 7 a. m. and close at 7 p. m. and on Saturday open from 7 a. m. to 10 p. m.

Price for Repairing Shoes.

Men's

Soles sewed to heel and new heel	$2.00 up
Soles sewed and rubber heels	$1.50 up
Soles sewed and leather heels	$1.25 up
Soles sewed to heel and heels	$1.75 up
Soles sewed to heel and rubber heels	$2.00 up
Soles and heel nailed on from 5 to 7	.90 up
Soles and heel nailed on from 7 up	.95 up
Soles nailed on from 5 to 7.	.60c up
Soles nailed and new heels.	$1.25 up
Soles nailed on from 7 up	.65 up
Heels	.30 up
Rubber heels	.55 up
Men's new heels	.60 up
Soles sewed on	.95 up
Tip to toes	.30 up
Tip on soles nailed	.25 up
Tip on soles sewed	.35 up
Soles nailed on and rubber heels	$1.20 up
Patches on side of soles	.25 up
Fasten buttons	.15 up
Patches on side of shoes	.15 up
Boys' shoes from 2 up	.70 up
Soles nailed to heel and heel from 5 to 7	$1.30 up
Soles nailed to heel and heel from 7 up	$1.40 up
Soles nailed to heel from 5 to 7	$1.00 up
Soles nailed to heel from 7 up	$1.10 up

Gum Boots

Soles nailed back to heel and heel	$1.50 up
Soles nailed back to heel	$1.15 up
Heel	.35 up
Gum soles and heel	$2.00 up
Green leather soles and heel	$1.50 up
Green leather soles	$1.10 up
Green leather heel	.40 up
Hoo and Hungarian nails	.25 up
Men furnishing their own soles	.60 up
Heel	.20 up
Soles	.40 up

"Small Boys" and Girls" Shoes

Soles and heel	.60 up
Soles	.35 up
Heels	.20 up

Ladies

Soles sewed and rubber heels	$1.25 up
Soles sewed and leather heels	$1.00 up
Soles nailed and leather heels	.70 up
Soles nailed and rubber heels	$1.00 up
Leather heels	.20 up
Rubber heels	.50 up
Soles nailed on	.50 up
Soles sewed on	.80 up
New heels	.75 up
Ladies' furnishing their own soles and heels	.45 up
Soles	.30 up
Heels	.15 up
People furnishing their own gum heels	.30 up

Shoes will not be taken or handed after the hour of 7 p. m.

Shoes not called for in 30 days will be sold

Signed

JOE CANCILLA
105 Fallowfield Ave., Charleroi, Pa.
AUGUST CONSTANO
806 Crest Ave., Charleroi, Pa.
C. BIAGINI
529 McKean Ave., Charleroi, Pa.
VITALE LIGUORI
617 Fallowfield Ave., Charleroi, Pa.
CHARLES DREZE
717 Fallowfield Ave., Charleroi, Pa.
JOSEPH RAPONE
529 Fallowfield Ave., Charleroi, Pa.
H. WASSERMAN
329 Fallowfield Ave., Charleroi, Pa.

Safe Milk for Infants and Invalids

HORLICK'S

THE ORIGINAL

MALTED MILK

Rich milk, malted grain, in powder form. For infants, invalids and growing children. Pure nutrition, upbuilding the whole body. Invigorates nursing mothers and the aged. More nutritious than tea, coffee, etc. Instantly prepared. Requires no cooking. Substitutes Cost YOU Same Price

If Your Hand is Black With Dirt or Grease And You Want it to Look White Use

"GRE-SOLVENT" (THE GENUINE GRE-SOLVENT)

CLEANS all HANDS CLEAN and its use benefits the skin. Also unequalled for bath-tubs, kitchen utensils, marble, etc.

"1 Pound Can (Net Weight) 10 cents

1 lb can	10c	6 lb can	50c
3 lb can	25c	13 lb can	$1.00
50 lb factory size			$3.50

CARROLL'S DRUG STORE

Near Post Office — Charleroi, Pa.

1-2 Price

Wash Goods Sale

1-2 Price

Now is the time to buy Wash Goods. We are making a special effort to close out all our wash goods and if price will do it, our price will do its own talking.

15c Holly Batistes and Lawns, Flowered and striped, at **7 1-2c**

20c Irish Linette, flowered and figured, at **10c**

All 25c flowered Organdies, Marquisette and Voiles..... **12 1-2c**

12 1-2c Beatrice Crepes, at..... **6c**

Don't forget our big sale of "Korrect Shrunk" Wash Skirts. We have sold quite a lot of this wonderful purchas but still have quite a nice assortmsnt of the better grade and they still go on sale at HALF PRICE. See them in our window.

J. W. BERRYMAN SON

Charleroi's Live Store

RACING PROGRAM

SANDY PLAINS FAIR

MILLSBORO, PA. AUGUST 22, 23 and 24

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 23, 1916

No. 1—Pace. Horses never started for money 2 in 3 ..... $200
No. 2—2:22 Trot $250
No. 3—2:27 Trot $250
No. 4—2:15 Pace..... $250
No. 5—Run. 1-2 Mile Dash ..... $ 75

THURSDAY, AUGUST 24, 1916

No. 6—Trot. Horses never started for money, 2 in 3 ..... $200
No. 7—2:22 Pace $250
No. 8—2:27 Pace $250
No. 9—2:15 Trot $250
No. 10—Run. One mile dash..... $100

MAILADS always bring the desired results to advertisers and are also beneficial to the shrewd buyer.

Your "First Line of Defense"---Practical Business Training!

The Earning Power of Your Education is The First Important Consideration in Your Preparation For Your Life-Work.

Anybody With Good Health Can Earn $2 a Day--That is About The Limit of Common Labor Value.

People With Trained Heads Earn as High as a Hundred Thousand Dollars a Year---There is No Limit to Brain Value

Don't think you can suceeed in business without a business training because some of your ancestors did so—YOU CAN'T.

Don't think the times have not changed since then—THEY HAVE.

The business methods of twenty years ago will not meet the requirements today.

Don't think the business man will hire you because you are willing to learn—HE HAS NO TIME OR INCLINATION TO TEACH YOU.

Don't think there is any substitute for a Business Training because you do not want to go to school—THERE IS NOT.

Don't think a business education will not do as much for you as it has done for some of your friends—IT WILL.

Don't think Douglas graduate do not get fine positions—THEY DO.

One firm now has 42 Douglas graduates on its pay roll. The Douglas graduate always makes good. That's the reason the business men call on our employment department again and again when they want high class help.

DOUGLAS BUSINESS COLLEGE, Charleroi, Pa.

CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE—Prosperous baking business, 639 Fallowfield avenue. Bell phone 56-M. 51-t6p

FOR RENT—Furnished room. Inquire 769 Mail office. 51-tfp

WANTED—Truck driver. Must be experienced. Good wages to right man. Apply Universal Ice and Cold Storage Company, Monongahela. 51-tf

WANTED—A first-class colored laundress. Apply 770 Mail office. 52-tf

FOR RENT—Flat of 5 rooms and bath. Apply Frye Hardware Co. 55-tf.

FOR SALE—2 bed room suits, gas range and table. 314 Fallowfield avenue. 55-t3.

FOR SALE—Dining table and chairs. Call 223 C Independent Phone. 55-t3

LOST—Stock certificate No. 480, Great Southern Oil and Gas company. Finder kindly return to Mrs. Laura Eckel, 405 Fallowfield avenue. 55-t2p

LOST—Check for $4 on Bank of Charleroi. Between Keystone Cut Glass plant and Charleroi, Saturday. Return to Anna Webster, Coyle theatre. 56-t1

BOYD CRUMRINE DIES

Continued from page one.

Waynesburg college. In September of the latter year he was admitted to the sophmore class of Jefferson college at Canonsburg. At the beginning of his second term he was permitted at his own request to drop into the freshman class in order that he might lay a better foundation for a complete classical course.

Funeral arrangements have not been made.

Card of Thanks.

William Craig and family wish to publicly thank the friends and neighbors for their kindnesses during the sickness and death of their beloved wife and mother, Mrs. William Craig. 56-t1

STAR JUNCTION ALLOWED THREE HITS

The Charleroi Babes were the attraction at Star Junction Saturday and from the returns were very interesting, especially to the Star Junction team. Donahue was on the mound for The Babes and besides allowing the opponents but three scattered hits, he secured a double and scored one run for the Babes. Sannier was the heavy hitter of the day, having three to his credit. Score:

Babes	R	H	P	A	E
Schafer, 3	0	1	0	2	0
W. Phillips, m	0	1	0	0	0
Sannier, s	1	3	3	4	0
Claybaugh, c	0	0	9	0	0
Tippins, r	0	0	1	0	0
L. Phillips, l	0	0	0	0	0
Schealer, 2	0	0	0	2	1
McIlvaine, 1	1	2	13	0	1
Donahue, p	1	1	1	2	1
Totals	3	8	27	10	3
Star Junction	R	H	P	A	E
Lamie, c	0	0	10	3	0
S. Dunman, m	0	0	0	0	0
Hoban, l	0	0	1	0	0
Williams, 1	0	0	1	0	0
Williams, 1	0	1	10	0	0
Brightwell, p	0	1	0	3	0
Tomaco, 2	0	1	3	0	0
Yenchick, 3	0	0	1	1	0
H. Dunman, r	0	0	0	0	1
Murphy, s	0	0	2	2	1
Total	0	3	27	9	2

Babes ..... 0 0 2 0 0 1 0 0 0—3
Star Junction .. 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0

Two base hit—Sannier, McIlvaine, Donahue, Tomaco Base on balls—Donahue 3, Brightwell 2. Struck out—By Donahue 9, by Brightwell 10. Double plays—Brightwell to Murphy to Williams. Umpire—Thomas.

Resolutions of Respect.

At a regular meeting of Charleroi Circle 303 P. H. C. August 7 the following resolutions of respect were adopted:

Whereas, It has pleased the Divine Ruled of the Universe to remove from our midst our Brother Carl Ritter

Resolved, That our charter be draped for thirty days in honor of his memory, resolutions of respect drafted, a copy of same to be spread upon our minutes, a copy to be sent to the bereaved family and printed in the daily paprer.

While we humbly submit to the Divine Power in removing from our midst our Brother Carl Ritter we as well as his immediate friends, feel the deep loss. His accustomed place is now vacant, the tongue has lost its power of speech, the lips are closed in the cold embrace of Death. His form and face are now forever hidden from our vision No more will we see him in our midst; but his goodness of heart and many virtues, and acts of charity are engraved upon our hearts and memories. The Immortal Ruler of the Universe has called him from his plare in our Circle chamber to a more exalted one in the Heavenly Circle above.

Laura McCoy,
Jennie Miller,
Romola Connell,
Committee on Resolutions
56-t1

Notice to Contractors.

Wanted by School Board of Fallowfield township bids for the repair of school houses. Specifications may be seen at the Bank of Charleroi. Sealed bids to be in by Wednesday evening at 7:30.

Charles Williams,
Monongahela, Pa.
J. B. Duvall,
Coal Center, Pa.
56-t2

Teacher Wanted

By Fallowfield township school board. Term 7 months. Salary $65. Applicant to be present at Bank of Charleroi, August 26, 1916.

Charles Williams, Pres
Monongahela, Pa.
J. B. Duvall, Sec'y.
Coal Centre, Pa.
56-t2

Her Retort.

Husband (at breakfast)—Oh, for some of the biscuit my mother used to make! Wife (sweetly)—I'm sorry you can't have them, dear. They would be just about stale enough by this time to go quite well with that remark.—Indianapolis Star.

Rubber Trees.

India rubber trees which are tapped every other day continue to yield sap for more than twenty years, and the oldest and most frequently tapped trees produce the richest sap.

Agreed.

He kissed her suddenly.

"Well, I like that!" she cried.

"So do I," he answered, and she let it go at that.

FERTILE TASMANIA.

Nicknames Applied to the One Time Convict Settlement.

"Tasmania is perhaps the most interesting of the states of our commonwealth," remarked the Australian. "It is a large triangular island lying to the south of Melbourne and was once a convict settlement.

"The climate is delightful and the soil remarkably fertile. The island is practically one large orchard. As fruit trees do not require much tending, leisure is a notable characteristic of the inhabitants, and Tasmania is known throughout the antipodes as 'the land of lots of time' or 'the land of sleep a lot.' Is is also called 'the jam country' and its natives familiarly termed 'jam eaters.' This is on account of the presence of an enormous cannery on the island, where some of the orchard products are converted into jams, jellies and preserved fruits.

"But this by no means ends the list of Tasmanian nicknames. Two Dutch explorers, Tasman and Van Diemen, had to do with the discovery of the island, and, although the name man is now used, it is often referred to in old schoolbooks as Van Diemen's Land. We find it amusing to twist the latter name a bit and call the Tasmanians 'demons,' which is a shame, as they are the mildest and best fellows in the world. They speak of themselves as 'Tasies,' and that may be accepted as their unofficial designation."

THE HOUSE A BIRD BUILDS.

A Hammerhead's Nest Has Three Rooms, All Big and Strong.

No single room apartment satisfies the hammerhead. When he builds his nest he divides it into three rooms—a reception hall, a drawing room and a bedroom.

The entire structure is built of sticks, dome shape, and sometimes six feet in diameter. The bird is so good a carpenter and engineer that the nest will bear the weight of a man.

In appearance the bird looks always as if he needed a haircut. His long locks, hanging down his neck, have given him his name, hammerhead.

The entrance to this domelike nest is small and on the concealed side. The first room is the hall, where the hammerhead lives when he fears attack. Behind this is the drawing room, the home of the young birds when they outgrow the bedroom.

The bedroom is higher than the rest and safe from floods. Here the female bird deposits eggs on a nest of leaves, and both parents take turns at keeping them warm.

The hammerhead lives in Africa, usually builds his nest near a stream and eats fish, frogs, lizards and small snakes.—Philadelphia North American.

The Word "Chap."

"Chap" is simply an abbreviation of chapman, the merchant of former days, and is derived from the Anglo-Saxon "cheap," a bargain. The word almost brings before us the loud voiced "cheap Jack" as he cries his wares in the cheaping or market. Chap seems to have come into common use at the end of the sixteenth century and is rarely mentioned in books before 1700. Johnson does not recognize it, though Steele uses it in 1712 in the Spectator ("If you want to sell, here is your chap"), and it is found in Bailey's Dictionary, 1731. Its original meaning of a buyer or seller still lingers in the dialects of many counties. Coupled with the adjectives old, young, little, poor, it was and is used in familiar language, as is its relative, a queer "customer." Todd, 1818, affirms that a good chap meant one to whom credit might be given, whereas not qualified by good it was a term of contempt.—London Standard.

Thrift on a Raft.

Scottish thrift received a severe blow not long ago after a shipwreck. Two Scotchmen had got on to a raft, but had nothing to support life or spirits except a little tobacco and some matches, but no pipe or cigarette papers. Succor seemed never coming. At last they gave it up as hopeless; but, desirous of having a little comfort before the seemingly inevitable end, they made some cigarettes with banknotes one of them had in his pocket. The banknotes were no sooner sacrificed than relief came, and they were saved. Their feelings cannot be described.—London Telegraph.

They Saw the Wonder.

A woman with a family of children recently moved from the heart of Indianapolis to one of the suburbs, where they found various new educational opportunities. One day a neighbor met them all walking back from the edge of town and asked whether they had been out in the country.

"Yes," said the woman; "the man who brings our butter said he had a cow out there, and I took the children out to see it."—Indianapolis News.

Ancestral Precedence.

"One of my ancestors was a signer of the Declaration of Independence."

"Indeed!" replied the haughty lady. "Well, an ancestor of mine was one of the men who helped draw up the paper and who told the others where to sign their names."—Washington Star.

Fitting Sequel.

"Flattery is dangerous to sensitive ladies," said Chauncey Depew. "I am always very careful in the matter, because one evening I told a lady that she was as sweet as honey, and the next day she had hives."—New York Tribune.

As you cannot do what you wish, you should wish what you can do.—Terence.

PERSONALS

Ed R. Smith of Washington spent the week-end with Prof. and Mrs. S. R. Grimm of Meadow avenue.

Mrs. Harry Frye and Miss Mazie Reitz have returned from a visit at Chautauqua, N. Y.

Mrs. Walter Campbell of Fairmont is visiting with relatives in Charleroi.

Paxton Holyfield of New Castle is visiting with friends in Charleroi.

Mrs. George Morris has returned from a visit with relatives at Monaca.

Misses Luella and Pauline Wilderman have returned from Waitersburg where they visited with their aunt, Miss Anna Wilderman.

S. W. Sharpneck and daughter Miss Helen have returned from a visit with relatives at Rices Landing.

Miss Mary Chester of Crest avenue has returned from New York, where she has been teaching in the school of expression of the University of New York.

Thomas McDermott and Miss Margaret McDermott have returned from a trip to Cumberland, Md.

J. D. Berryman will leave Monday evening on a business trip to New York.

Willis J. McCook and James S. Russell visited at Ligonier Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Showers, son Kenneth, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Steinbaugh and family and Ralph Hickey motored to Pittsburg Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Mogan and children motored to Ligonier Sunday. They were accompanied home by Mrs. Willis J. McCook who had been visiting at the Stoner Farm, near Ligonier.

Miss Myrtle Wilson of Wilkinsburg has been visiting with friends in Charleroi.

Mr. and Mrs. Keifer and daughter Lillian, Misses Maude Wagner and Estelle Wilson of Cumberland spent Sunday with Dr and Mrs. J. B. Barth of Washington avenue.

Samuel Franks, Jr. has returned from Masontown, where he visited for the past four weeks.

Miss Ethel Barth of Washington avenue has gone to Cumberland, Md., to visit with relatives.

Miss Mary Snyder of Columbus, Ohio is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Franks.

Miss Violet Evans has gone to Wilkesbarre where she has accepted a position as teacher of shorthand.

Miss Alvera Chalfant went to Brownsville Saturday to visit Miss Rebeckah Albright for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Fau were at Cambridge Springs Sunday.

Miss Margaret and Thomas McDermott spent the week end at Cumberland, Md. They motored there and back.

Harry Frye has returned from Lake Chautauqua where he has been during the last week. The trip was made by automobile.

Miss Margaret Mountin of Lawrenceville is visiting Mr. and Mrs. William High of Fallowfield avenue.

Mrs. J .S. Russell and children of Washington avenue are spending a vacation at the Stoner farm near Ligonier.

Miss Edith Woodhall has returned from a visit with friends at Baltimore, Md., and Washisgton, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Doerzbacker have returned from a visit with relatives at Irwin

Walter Dixon visited at Roscoe Sunday.

Mrs. W. E. Deiters and son Edward of Crest avenue visited with Mr. Deiters, who is a patient at the West Penn hospital in Pittsburg.

Harry Geekie and Paul LeClair visited friends in Pittsburg over Sunday.

William Corby of East Palestine, Ohio is viisting with relatives here.

Lutellus Roberts has returned from the Allegheny General Hospital at Pittsburg.

Mrs. William Lerch of Lancaster, Ohio is visiting with her sister Mrs. Norman Hill of Fourth street.

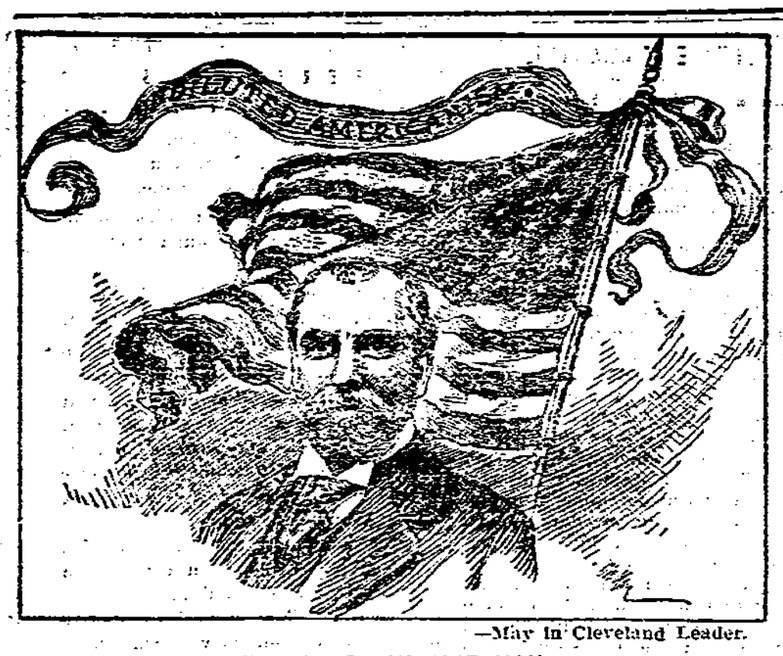
Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Stoneking and daughter Eleanor of Charleston, W. Va., who have been visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hill have gone to Bellair, Ohio where they will visit before returning to their home.

Rev. and Mrs. C. P. Bastian and daughters uth and Catherine have returned from a vacation at Trout Run, Pa. Fred Bastian remained there to spend two weeks.

During the month's absence of Attorney McCloskey from Charleroi, Attorney Tombaugh of Washington will be at the McCloskey office Friday and Saturday of each week. 56-t6

Camp Meeting Opens.

Sunday at Bentleyville the first services of the annual Camp Meeting was held. A large crowd was present Sunday and another record breaking crowd is expected next Sunday. The meetings will continue two weeks.



—May in Cleveland Leader.

THE FLAG AND THE MAN.

Hughes Points the Way

The speech of the Republican candidate for president was a keynote speech indeed. Not one person in the great audience at the Carnegie hall meeting was in doubt for one moment as to just what he meant by everything he said.

His address was comprehensive, logical, clear and all sufficient for the occasion. There can be no dispute as to this. Plainly Mr. Hughes is a man who "knows what he wants when he wants it," and it is the opinion of political authorities who heard him and who have since read his remarks that he knows also how to get it.

It was incumbent upon the Republican candidate to confine the scope of his remarks to the limitations of the occasion, but his crushing analysis of the shortcomings of the present administration of the government is merely an earnest of what the tone and the contents of his speeches will be when he gets on the stump.

At Carnegie hall Mr. Hughes adverted to every general question that is apt to be a serious issue in the campaign and in language that will be absolutely clear to every man or woman able to read he stated his opinions, his convictions and his purposes. On the stump he will argue those points in detail. As an orator he is eloquent, his personality attractive, and his marshaling of facts so cohesive that he holds his audience to the end. He makes it easy for them to follow him, and his points are not lost.

There was nothing equivocal, nothing apologetic in the Republican candidate's speech of acceptance. He called a spade a spade, and the unanimous opinion of those who heard him was that he shot to the center and rang the bell. The Republican campaign is now open, and those who will speak and write and work for the success of the Republican ticket can wish for no more adequate campaign document, no more satisfactory statement of issues than are found in the candidate's salutatory.

Domestic Strategy.

Husband—I am not ready to go out yet. Wife—But I am, and we must go immediately. Husband—But, my dear, your hat is not on straight. Wife—Dear me! Isn't it? Wait a minute till I go to my room and put it right.

Exit wife for half an hour, and her shrewd husband completes his work.

Held Bible and Rudder.

Some years ago Japan was neither so free nor so friendly with other nations as she is today. In those old days when a foreign ship entered the Japanese ports the captain was obliged to place his Bible and rudder in charge of the chief officer of the port and leave them there until he was ready to sail. Of course he wouldn't sail without either, and the Japs could easily keep tabs on the movements of all ships in their harbors.

Useless Speeches.

"Have you anything to say why sentence should not be passed on you?" asked the judge.

"Not a word. I made speeches the last three times I was convicted and they didn't seem to do me any good," replied the prisoner.—Detroit Free Press.

Hastening the Evil Day.

Willie—Pa says he wishes that you'd make haste and propose to sister. Young Man (delighted)—Then he is willing to let her marry me? Willie—Taint that. He says you're not likely to keep comin' here after sis hands you the mitten.—Boston Transcript.

Not Too High.

"What is the height of your ambition?"

"I don't exactly know, but I think she comes up to my shoulders."—Philadelphia Record.

The Only Kind.

"I've come across a man who knows how to manage his wife."

"Lead me to him at once."

"Can't; this isn't visiting day at his asylum."—Baltimore American.

True.

"Life is a good deal like baseball."

"In what way?"

"It's the man who can make the hits that gets the money."—Detroit Free Press.

DENMARK ONCE A POWER.

When the Tiny Kingdom Conquered and Ruled Great Britain.

Among the little nations of Europe there is one that is seldom mentioned except when some vessel contrives to thread its dangerous way through the Skagerrack and Cattegat. Then Denmark comes into the daily news. Did you know that Great Britain was once ruled from the capital of this tiny and remote kingdom?

It has been almost 900 years since the stalwart Canute completed the conquest of England, expelling both the Celtic and the Saxon rulers of the British Isles. When he had completed his conquest, and soothed the feelings of his new subjects by marrying the widow of their former king, he added Norway to his crown possessions. One of his successors ruled over the whole of the Scandinavian peninsula and a large section of what is now German and Russian territory, surrounding the Baltic sea.

Today Denmark dips one hand in the icy waters of the north and the other in the blue gulf stream, for she rules not only Iceland and Greenland, but Santa Cruz, St. Thomas and St. John, known as the Danish West Indies. From the earliest times, when Charlemagne established the buffer state known as the Danish Mark on his northern frontier, the Danes have been a powerful seafaring people, emerging from piracy into legitimate commerce.

When the old princely line died out a prince of Schleswig-Holstein was invited to the Danish throne, and in 1661 the clergy combined with the common people against the nobility and in behalf of the king. A constitution was not granted until the year 1866.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

THE KING'S COURIERS.

England's "Silver Greyhounds" Have Hard Work and Poor Pay.

The most exciting job that can be held in the United Kingdom is that of king's messenger. He is charged with the delicate and in war time dangerous duty of carrying important state papers in cases when it would be either unwise or impossible to use the telegraph or the postal service.

During war the king's messenger has nearly as difficult a task as has the dispatch rider, who is actually at the front. He must be continually on the lookout for spies, and it is quite within the probabilities that the steamer on which he is traveling may be stopped by an enemy vessel and his valuable papers taken from him.

Owing to the fact that they wear a badge consisting of a silver greyhound surmounted by a crown, king's messengers are nicknamed "silver greyhounds," and indeed they often have to imitate that breed of dog in swiftness and sureness of scent. To qualify for a messengership many things are needed. The candidate must be a man of first rate education, of excellent family and a good linguist.

Considering the qualifications required, the salaries of the "silver greyhounds" are by no means large. The foreign service messengers receive remuneration ranging from $1,250 to $2,000 a year, while those employed on home service get from $650 to $1,225 a year.—Philadelphia Ledger.

A Callous Letter Carrier.

A woman from up state, who recently returned from a visit to friends in Brooklyn, remarked:

"I'm glad to get back home among my own kin and friends, where people aren't too busy or too unfeeling or too stuck up to take some interest in one another.

"Now, there's them postmice folks down in Brooklyn. I forget 'em actuil hard hearted. Would you believe it me man that brings round the letters to Mary's he's so queer and standoffish that when he handed me my husband's postal card today, me how mother had had a bad spell, broke her arm, he never so much as opened his lips to give me one word of sympathy? No, sir, he didn't even seem to say, 'Too bad.'"—Exchange.

Taking No Chances.

"I have called," said the complacent visitor to the office of the merchant prince, "to obtain a statement of your assets and liabilities."

"Which of the mercantile agencies do you represent?"

"Neither. I am considering making application for your daughter's hand, and it has always been my rule to be sure I'm right before I go ahead."—Richmond Times-Dispatch.

HIS TWO BAD DAYS.

Lord Byron Had a Positive Dread of Fridays and Sundays.

The belief in palmists and soothsayers is not, as is sometimes supposed, confined to the ignorant and the credulous. Lord Byron was not a skeptic in these matters. Just before his death, as recorded in "Byron—The Last Phase," by Richard Edgcumbe, he said he had received a great deal on a prediction which had been made to him when a boy by a famed fortune teller in Scotland.

"His mother, who firmly believed in this prophecy and astrology, had sent for this person and desired him to inform him what would be the future destiny of her son. Having examined attentively the palm of his hand, the man looked at him for awhile steadfastly, and then with a solemn voice exclaimed, 'Beware of your thirty-seventh year, my young lord, beware!'

"He had entered on his thirty-seventh year on Jan. 22, and it was evident from the emotion with which he related this circumstance that the caution of the palmist had produced a deep impression on his mind, which in many respects was so superstitious that we thought it proper to accuse him of superstition.

"'To say the truth,' answered his lordship, 'I find it equally difficult to know what not to believe. * * * You will, I know, ridicule my belief in lucky and unlucky days, but no consideration can now induce me to undertake anything either on a Friday or a Sunday. I am positive it would terminate unfortunately. Every one of my misfortunes—God knows I have had my share—has happened to be on one of those days.'"

HORSES IN BATTLE.

Methods of the Days When Chariots Were Used In Warfare.

In the old days when the Romans and Greeks fought furious battles the charioteers drove their cars in all directions, hurled their javelins and by the din and clatter of horses and wheels ceremonly threw the ranks of the enemy into disorder and, making their way among the squadrons of the enemy's cavalry, leaped down from their chariots and fought on foot.

The charioteers then withdrew little by little out of the fight and placed their chariots in such a way that if they were hard pressed they could readily retreat to their own side. Thus in battle they afforded the mobility of cavalry with the steadiness of infantry.

Daily practice enabled them to pull up their horses at full speed when on a steep slope or to run off on the pole and stand on the yoke and to get nimbly back into the chariot.

With the introduction of cavalry in the later iron age came larger horses, but their use for this purpose seems to have been restricted to isolated areas. There is no doubt that the west German tribes as late as the campaign of Caesar in Gaul used only the shaggy pony. It is said in cavalry actions they held it disgraceful and slothful to use any kind of saddle, and instead of charging in squadrons they dismounted and fought on foot.

As far as England is concerned the art of riding seems to have been introduced by the Normans. The Saxons appear to have been but indifferent horsemen.

Dickens' Last Letter.

The last paragraph of the last letter written by Charles Dickens read:

But I hope I may be ready at 3 o'clock. If I can't be—why, then I shan't be. Ever affectionately, C. D.

This was written an hour or so before the fatal seizure. Every word droops below the level from which each starts, each line of writing descends across the page, the simple C. D. is very shaky, and the whole letter is broken and weak. Charles Dickens was not ready at "3 o'clock." He died at ten minutes past 6 p. m.

A Woman's Solace.

"Silas, I often think of the time when you came courting—it's a woman's solace. And when I entered the room you hastened to assist me to a chair—near your own. And now I select my own chair."

"Yes, Samantha, I remember it. I was always afraid you would stumble and fall and have fidgets. But I learned long ago that you are able to take care of yourself."

"And also of you, Silas."—Richmond Times-Dispatch.

The Sultan's Dreaded Shadow.

Ispahan has been for long interesting to Europeans as the home of that romantic person Zill-es-Sultan, the uncle of the last shah. A strong, bullying autocrat, his name became a word of terror, a bogy. When a southern Persian's horse refuses to drink he asks it: "What's the matter? Do you see your shadow (zill) in the water?"

Efficiency of the Human Face.

No stone crusher ever devised possesses relatively one tithe the force of the human jaws. No nicely adjusted mechanical contrivance ever approached the precision and delicacy of the human eye, writes Dr. William B. Cunningham of New York in the Medical Record.

Safety First and Last.

Mrs. Catterson—I am actually afraid to get my bank book balanced for fear I have made a mistake. Mrs. Hatterson—Why don't you do as I do? I keep on drawing the money out until they won't let me have any more.—Life.

Still an Amateur.

"Have you ever loved before?"

"Not enough to affect my amateur status, dearest," he replied.—Baltimore American.

WORKED THE WRONG WAY.

His Efforts to Be Famed For Courtesy Met With a Check.

"You read in the papers now and then," said the sad faced street car conductor as a deeper shade of sadness crossed his face, "that some rich person had left a policeman or a conductor a fine legacy for being courteous to them. After I had read two or three of such things I made up my mind to put on an extra touch of courtesy in cases of old women and old men. I, too, had a chance offered me. A fine old lady took my car, and I helped her to find a seat and answered all the questions about how to reach Main street. She had to change from my car to another, and I tender ly helped her off the platform and gave her the most minute directions. For the next two days I felt that I would be named in her will, but then something happened that made me believe that I would not."

"And what happened?" was asked.

"I was called to headquarters on a complaint made by that very old woman I had used so nicely. She had entered a complaint of negligence against me, and I was called up to explain."

"But what cause had she?"

"It was that I did not raise my cap to her when turning to get on my car after directing her. I have given up all hope of a legacy and gone back to my usual politeness and no more. I guess all the grateful old women died off before I took this job."—Baltimore American.

WE DON'T WORK AT ALL.

In Fact, We Have No Time to, as This Argument Proves.

With the present agitation for an ever increasingly short working day comes the statistician who proves that by rights the American workingman should work only one day. Follow the argument closely:

There are by common consent 365 days in the year. Doctors agree that a man should devote one-third of his time to sleep and one-third to recreation. Counting one-third of a year as approximately 122 days, we have 121 days left after taking out this allowance.

Subtract from this the fifty-two Sundays which are the workingman's right, and we have sixty-nine days left. Saturday half holidays consume twenty-six of these, leaving forty-three.

One hour off for lunch on five days in the week make 260 hours, or approximately twenty-two days, which leaves our total working time twenty-one days. But a man is entitled to a two weeks' vacation in the summer and the six legal holidays afforded by the state, making a total vacation time of twenty days. Taking this from our working time of twenty-one days, we have a remainder of one working day.—New York Tribune.

Believed Them True Stories.

When Dante published his "Inferno" the simplicity of the age accepted it as a true narrative of his descent into hell.

When the "Utopia" of Sir Thomas More was first published it occasioned a pleasant mistake. This political romance represents a perfect but visionary republic in an island supposed to have been newly discovered in America. "As this was the age of discovery," says Granger, "the learned Dutaeus and others took it for a genuine history and considered it as highly expedient that missionaries should be sent thither in order to convert so wise a nation to Christianity."

It was a long while after publication that many readers were convinced that Gulliver's travels were fictitious.

Long People Are Seldom Fat.

Some persons are born with a normal tendency to become fat, others with a tendency to leanness. It is the same among the lower animals. The hog is a sort of machine for transforming the odds and ends of food into fat, but the farmer knows beforehand that a little pig with long legs and snout will work off the fat as fast as it can be made. So a long legged person seldom inclines to obesity.

Elephant Trumpetings.

An elephant rushing upon an assailant trumpets shrilly with fury. Fear is similarly expressed in a shrill brassy sound or in a roar from the lungs. pleasure by a continued low squeaking through the trunk or an almost inaudible purring sound from the throat.

Grave Mounds In China.

The Chinese do not use monuments for marking graves. The coffin is interred about one foot below the surface, and over it a mound is raised, its size depending upon the rank of the family and its feeling toward the departed member.

Putting It Mildly.

"Would you call Uncle Peter a stingy man?"

"Well, no. I'd merely say that he had all his generous impulses under perfect control."—Boston Transcript.

Comparisons.

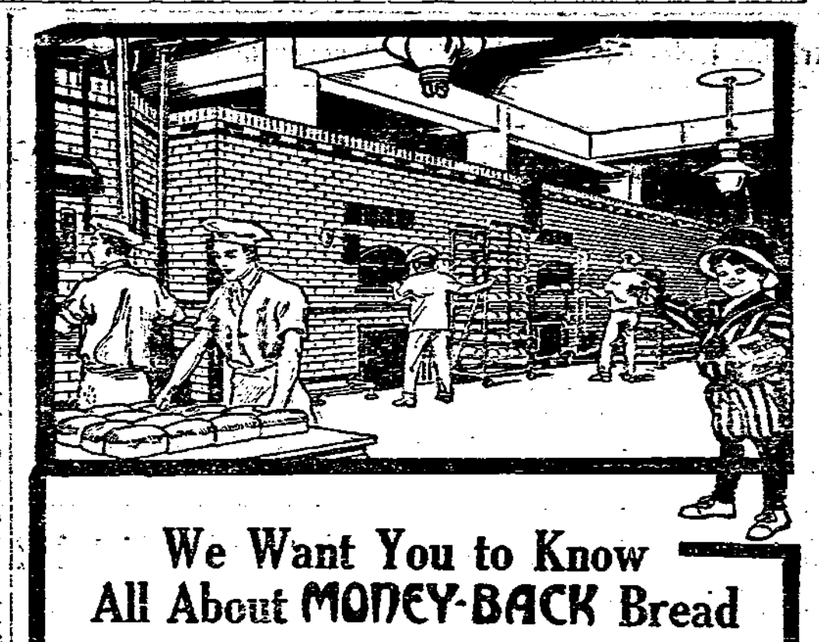
"My butler left me without any warning."

"You got off easy. Mine left me without any spoons."—Baltimore American.

Fruity.

Wigg—That girl is sure a peach. Wagg—Did you ever see her twin sister? They're a pair.—Philadelphia Record.

Obedience is not truly performed by the body of him whose heart is dissatisfied.—Saadi.



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